TWENTY FIRST YEAR.

LANCASTER, KY., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1910.

FALL OPENING

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Sept 30th and Oct 1st.

This formal style show--our great annual event--will be held here Friday and Saturday.

These affairs have become famous throughout the entire surrounding counties. It is the one and only authentic display of Ladies' apparel, a correct portrayal of Fashions latest fancies. We present an opportunity to view the most exclusive creations in

> Ladies' Street Suits, Cloaks, Skirts, Waists, Silk Petticoats, Scarfs, Veils, Neckwear. Belts, Bags, Hair Goods in Rolls, Puffs and Switches. A superb exhibition of rare Trimmings, Silks and Dress Goods. A large line of Ladies' Notions unsurpassed in the large

We Extend a Cordial Invitation to Each and Every Lady in this

Community to Come and Vew this Corgeous Display.

R. H. Batson.

Lancaster, Ky.

Every Lady calling at our store Friday will receive a Souvenior.



State Convention convenes at Newport. Septemb r Joth, and October 4th W. C. T. U.

Mestlames Rebecci West. Fanny Farra, and Edgar Price attended the District Convention at Danville.

A Grewing Army

pay rol s of the cational government, for one year. at an annual increased expense to the people of more than seventy million

Tariff Increases Prices

Professor J. P. Norton, of Yale University, dectares that the 'Increased proportionate output of gold" is not the principal cause of ircreased prices. Prices in this country, under protection, have avanced fifty per cent more than in England, under free trade, he says. In all countries under the gold standard, the output of gold must operate uniformly. There- be fore, Prof. Norton concludes, there must be some cause at work in this country. He suspects it is the Payne-Aldrich tariff law.

A Championship Winner.

prize winner at the Paris fair a few mitted on the free list were joss-sticks, weeks ago after defeating all in his bladders, dried blood and horse hair.

Then there are bird's eggs, remon-fair at Louisville where he again prov-ed himself a winner by defeating all zilian pebbles and oakum. breeds in the lamb class. Mr. Elkin refused a fancy price for this lamb by an Eastern party. He is to head a flock of registered ewes that he already owns and the result should be some prize winners for 1911.

Millinery Opening

hats made here are up-te-date and just as good as you can buy in Lexing- pay one dollar. money at home and don't send it away hibit at Haselden Bros., store. Do not of your better element until those be closed of Thursday Oct. i3tn. acwhere you will never see it again. miss it.

Expensive Horseshoeing

street car tickets: \$238.66 for horse- ams returned on last Thursday from a shoeing, \$429.55 for soap and brushes! five days trip to Oklahoma ant au-These are a few of the small expendi- nounced to their friends that they tures of the state department of the would move to Tulsa Okla.on or about lawless traffic that produces 80 pegovernment in 1969. The horseshoe- Jan. 1st. Mr. Williams will practice cent of the inmates of our jails, poor-In the last eight years 90,225 feder- the-quick" economy. The item of of the strongest and best lawyers in al officeholders have been added to the \$237.66 refers to shoeing of four horses Okla.

Welcome Court Day Visitor.

Patronize Home People

You have often heard these words. happen to see you in another town and county buying goods that you could have their opening on Saturday Oct heiped you make money, who are al-

ton or any other place. Spend your . See the South Bend Steel Range ex- hammer upon the singgish conscience account of wish New-year and will

One hundred and forty dollars for Hon W. I. Williams and Mrs. Willi-

For the past fifteen years Mr. Witi-

ams has lived here among us and pratised his chosen profession, having Hon, Harvey Helm, our democratic [moved here from Campbellsville Keinominee for Congressman from this tucky, where he was born and raiset next County Count day. Very well that this County has ever had. He of articles to go on the free list in the would probaly have been offered him

Do they not ring in your ears? Do you not feel ashanced of yourself when the country of your of several country friends. I note with great satisone of your Garrard county friends faction the good work of Circuit Judge ties at rom \$30 to \$60. Business at the Miss Rella Arnold, Mrs. Ada Kin- just as easy buy at home among the the damnable "hop jointists" to jus- buy. A but 250 cattle sold at from 33 nai:d and Mr. R S. Brown will all people who help our county, who have tice—or as near justice as our defect- to 41cens per pound. 25 sheep sold at ways interested in the things that your good work. Over here the "soft Master ommissioner of Garrard Co-They will have on display some of you are interested in and give to the drink" seem to be trying to go the unty son the Wheeler land to Mrs. the latest and most stylish hats that churches that you and your children limit hoping to disgust us with their Dora Wheler at \$46 00 per acre. The the eastern markets can produce and attend? By a means patronize home own audacious conduct so that we will will of the late. Thomas Austin you can get as nice hats here and just people and we would prefer that you lie down and let the open saloon re- was proteed. He divided his propas cheap as you can buy in any city. patronize those who advertise in this turn. But we too have a valorous erty equal between his wife and his in the large stores in the city for us to exist were it not for the ad tion iaw to the end that our "hop he did his ife, therefore it stands to reason that the vertisers, except that we charge you jointists" are being heavily fined in three dollars per year where now you Judge Greanleaf's city court.

forever, that Danville may justly claim supremacy over her worse self to become exemplar of all her sister cities.

and all those who are combatting the ing item is a gem as a sample of the law in that city having formed a part- houses, insane asylums and paniten much boasted Taft policy of "Cut-to nership with Hon. R. L. Davidson, a e tiaries. I challenge contradiction of this indictment.

County Court Day.

One of the largest Crowds that we have ever seen in Lancaster was here on last monday. It was mule colt day district was in town Court day shak. He is considered one of the leading and business was certainly lively ing hands with friends and making lawyers, not only at this bar but it along this line as well as every other the entire state of kentucky, and has at the polis to cast their vote on electric enjoyed a large and lucrative practice colts at an average price of \$112.50 per tion day. Our Congressman is a fine at the hand of the Garrard County fellow and always has a good word for citizens. He has served us as Master two head of the county has a good word for citizens. every one. He stated to a Central Record reporter that he was going to make a speech at the Court house on next County Court day Very well that this County has ever had. He had some business with us during his term of office and we at all times found him fair, capable and strictle business. He was a hot tip for thy Republican cadidates for congress high and honorable office of Circuit business, I ludge and had he not decided to boast of the generousity of Senator Judge and had he not decided to Messers Ed and N. B. Price bought Addrich in permiting a large number leave, the democratic nomination te mules at an average price of \$75. Mr. R. L. Elkin is the proud owner of the champion Southdown buck lamb of the state. He burchased this prize winner at the Paris fair a few mutted on the feed is that the generous Rhode Island permer. Mr W. B. Burton the hustling The Danville Advocate, in it's issue horsman bought four good horses at last Friday, published an interesting an aerage price of \$160. and four aged letter from Clarence E. Woods, of mule at from \$145. to \$185. He also Richmond, Kentucky. Mr. Woods was bougt of N W. Rogers 8 mules four in Lancaster last Saturday, and called to slayear old at \$1220. Mr. R. L. Bu our special attention to the letter. rton bught four aged mules at an av-We are always glad to know that a erage of \$140. Carlton Elkin sold to Louis Walker, Police Chief Logan stock pas was lively and there was a Wood and the trial juries, in bringing blg croed there all day wanting to ive liquor laws will permit. Keep up \$5 00 eac. Mr. W. I. Williams as for all three stores have good trimpers who were taught how to trimers whow the taught had taught how to trimers who were taught how to trimers who were ta

> The storof the Joseph Mercantile I pray that th eAdvocate may daily Co. will be osed on Tuesday Oct. 4th

"plead not guilty". His attorneys, Hon. R. Il Tomtinson of Lancaster and John Sam Owsley of Stanfold fil

Courier Journal on the subject. 'Sherriff W. L. McCarty, of Lincoin The time and manner of selecting ger graver than it seemed to the Sheriff, acted with wisdom and discretion in insisting that assurrace be made doubly sure by employing a militia.

Where there is sincerity on both dog.-Atchison Globe.

vened a special term of the Lincoln Sheriff and the Circuit Judge as to Several Tracts of Land Circuit Court at Stanford to try the the necessity for employing troops. In negro, Shay Pelman, accused of rape. case of this kind a stitch in time saves ed from Louisvi le where he had been the torn fabric of the law aren, t taken to the HIGHEST bidder, on the premconfined, he was met at Lebanon by a as a rule after a mob murder has occompany of forty three state guards curred.

eled and in his charge to this body other opinion should not be blamed Judge Walker took occasion to say for taking what he considers necesthat Sheriff McCarthy and a number sary precaution. of Stanford people were of the opinion that the presence of troops would not be necessary upon the bringing of the prisoner to Stanford for trial, howev-near Hyattsville about 1:00 p. m. last improvements, consisting of 10 room the community during the trial he had deemed it advisable to have them the wreckep was sent down from Paris and bluegrass. 30 acres in corn, balance in

Trial Of Shay Pelman In Lincoln County

On Wednesday, pursuant to a call be no ranker in Lincoln county over heretofore issued, Judge Walker con outcome of the discussion between the Sheriff McCarthy brought the accus- nine. Moreover the nine stitches in

After their instructions the grand jury retired and after a short delibera

one oclock Thursday to prepare his de cah C. Sauthy, Mr. Hardin has been on the fact that the person WHO fence, at which time the case will be urged by a number of good democrats BIDS LAST GETS THE PROPER-In view of the fact that there was a and he announces his candidacy at This is a magnificent farm and we difference of opinion between Judge their request and solicitation believing have prepared a circular letter giving Walker and Sherriff McCarty as to that a majority of the democrats of description of the property in detail, the advisability of bringing troops to the district will indorse him. There which we will be pleased to send any-Stanford to protect the negro during are no other announced candidates for one on request. the trial, and as this difference of op- the nomination at this time and in Don't fail to attend this sale. We inion has provoked some comment by view of the universal popularity of the are ready to show the farm any time. the press, we quote the following ex- efficient Commonwealth Attorney, he cerpt from an editorial in Wednesday wil. likely have no opposition for the

county, who protested against the use the nominee has not yet been deterof troops to protect a negro prisoner' mined but in view of the fact that a charged with criminal assult, was dou majority of the committee of this disbtless sincere in his beleif that he and trict is pledged to the primary election his deputies could stand off the mob pian, it is likely that a primary will be the estate of Thos. Austin dec'd will in the event of a mob forming, but called. The final election will be present the same to the undersigned. Judge Walker, who beleived the dan- November 1911.

sides in such a case nobody can legitimately be blamed, and there should

from the Somerset company in com- The chief end of the offcers of the mand of Capt. Henry Waldle and law ought to be to protect the prisonr escorted to the Stanford jail without The Sheriff who feels that he has the incident or molestation on Tuesday situation in hand should not be blamed for desiring to discharge his duties A grand jury was promptly empan- unaided, but the Judge who holds an-

Train Accident

L. & N. freight no. 71 was wrecked er in view of the circumstances surrounding the case, and in order to Monday; it was caused by the track modern frame dwelling, large barn, preserve the peace and quietule of spreading. One car of merchandise and all necessary outbuildings, fine tion returned an indictment against the accused charging him with rape. To this indictment the defendant "blead not guilty". His attorneys hurt.

Is A Candidate

ed a motion for a continuance of his It will be good news to the many way and that they hadn't sufficent time cuit Judge of this, the thirteenth sion January 1st, 1911. to acquaint them-selves with the case. Judicial district of Kentucky, subject | This is STRICTLY an ABSOLUTE Judge Walker promptly overruled this to the action of the Democratic party. SALE, without RESERVE, BY-91D motion and gave the defendant until Since the death of the lite Judge Mi- or LIMIT. We stake our reputation all over the district to make the race TY. nomination.

Use of the Flea. Do not regard the flea with great signed and pay at once. contempt; it is about the only creature which gets any work out of a

Public Sale!

In order to wind up the estate of the late O. T. Wallace, we Will SELL

SAT. OCT. 15, 1910

2 O'clock,

the following property: Location:-At Point Leavell in the L. & N. Railroad, between Richmond and Lancaster, and at the Intersection of the Richmond and Lancaster and Hammack pike, 5 miles east of Lan-

caster, Ky. The property will be sold

separately in the following order: the wreck was cleared by twelve clover and timothy. Very fertile soil. o'clock monday night. The two L. & 2nd. Tract: -34.02 acres of unim-N. passenger trains which were due proved land adjoining the above, fronts

> building thereon. Adjoins 1st, tract. 4th, Tract-5 18 acres fronting on

pike with small dwelling thereon. TERMS.-1-3 cash January 1st. 1911, trial until the next term of the Lin- friends of the Ilon. Chas. A. Hardin, remainder in equal payments of one, coln circuit court, giving as their gro- our present Commonwealth Attorney. two and three years, with lien notes unds that the defendant had been a- to know that he is a candidate for Cir- bearing 6 per cent interest. Posses-

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Lancaster, Ky.

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Hon. Chas. A. Hardin

for Circuit Judge of the thirteenth the park. Judicial District Mr. Chas. A. Hardin has the decided advantage of a most Attorney. His untiring efforts to have the law enforced without discrimination has gained for him the crimination has gained for him the state that Mr. Turner advises that confidence of the people. He has dem- the report is untrue and that he has E. Tate, W. D. Adams, Jam Williams onstrated to the satisfaction of all no interest in the business. It is be N. Carter, and Mr Beck were elected that he pessesses physical and moral ing operated by a Mr. Dudly. courage- The successful and satisfactory way in which he has conducted the office for nearly seven years which Caleb Powers for congress in the tive places, Saturday October 1st.

seeks and the friends he has made by Republicans of the district are against his official duty well done will give Mr. Powers. every assistance to make him judge of the district. We gladly commend Mr. Hardin to the favorable consideration of the democrats of Garrard county as an able lawyer, and a cultured, christian gentleman. If nominated for Circuit Judge the party will have in Mr. Hardin a popular candi date.

Telephone Franchise

The telephone franchise now penddoes not fix the rates that the pur- vou act. chaser of the Francisce may charge to the patrons of Garrard county outcity without rates are as precisely him for another year. fixed as can be possibly done under the law. This question will be up for consideration next Monday evening before the City Council. All citizens who are interested in the general welfare of the community may find it profitable for the public good to be on hand at the Police Court Room at this meet-

How about our Graded school building? Is every body to drag along with this old building when it is not large enough to accommodate the pupils? The Just wait until about the first Tuesday ice as much as the first seventy two other cabinet members squezed out only question in our mind is whether in November, and it will hurt worse." it is best to build a new chapel next to the old building and keep it for the first eight grades, or to influence on the independent vote all pockets of the American people as the four years later. tear down the old one and build one over the country. large up to-date building. What says the good people who are interested in the upbuilding of our town and com munity, the advancement of educat ion and the health of the school chi-

will miss his good work. We dislike men could be found at this late hour ritory from the Mississippi River to Great Races At Lexington Trets, Octoto see them go to another town and for this great undertaking. "Cadiz the Pacific Ocean. state for there is no better land than Record " their new field

cate is out for September, bright, placed them in. We agree with our breezy and full of useful uints for those friend the editor of the Cadiz Record Darrying is growing in popularity troiters over brought together in a Advocate is free to anyone who asks honorable man as Sen Carmack. for it. A postal to the Cortright Siet al Roofing Company, Philadelphia, Pa will insure your name being on their mailing list.

guarantee of his integrity and ability. run a good race and has a fighting bloody eleventh. The Senator will at 1.20 P. M. He is entirely worthy of the honor he chance to win. Some of the leading

> Hon. Onie James, member of connounced his candidacy to succeed Sen. 72,986,279. Mr. James is certainly a very able man and would perform well the duties of this high office.

The tobacco situation seems to be worrying some of our people. We leave the question for you to decide, idg before the Council of Lancaster however be sure you are right before

We are indeed glad to know that 3,459,287. side the city. Telephone service has Dr. E. H Pearce has been assigned become a necessity with the business the Lancaster and McKendree church people everywhere. No Franchise, in for the ensuing year. He is a fine 281. our judgment should be sold by the man and our people are lucky to get

> There came through the port of The total expenditures of the Unit-New York, for the fiscal year ending ed States Coverment from the inauwith \$28,000,000 for the previous year. \$1.795,273,344,14.

University, says "Woman, who was term in the White House, from March | penditures, having two souls than does man.

A headline reads: Tariff hurts.

Who Will The Democrats Nor

Since the Democrats of Tennessee are without a candidate for Governor now, and are greatly in need of a good ed by the Administrations of these clean, conservative man who can unite fifteen Presidents the United States It is with regret that we learn that all factions and carry their banner to Government paid the Revolutionary W. I. Willimas and his estima- victory this fall, we would suggest the war debt incurred by the States. It schedule of the Payne Aldrich tariff w are to leave us on the first name of Hon. Felix, G. Ewing. In paid the cost of the war of 1812. It bill. 1r. Mr. Williams is a learned his great fight against the Tobacco paid the cost of the Mexican war. It The parc played by tional officers fine citizen and a good chris Trust, he has clearly demonstrated bought Louisiana. It bought Flor- in promoting the pludering of the his ability both as an excutive and a ida. It paid for the Gadsen Purchase.

to find a family to take their place nominee may be that he will be a man tism which cost double the money? of the awful position that the former New Nationalism?-New York World The Cortright Metal Shingle Advo governor, Malcolm Patterson, has

Tobacco Meeting.

A large crowd of tobacco growers of this county were present at the meethouse Lincoln County has. The Rec | he pool. This was about the most enord rooms are up-te-date and all the thusiastic tobacco meeting ever held records are not or will not become mi - in Lancaster. The meeting adjourned tend the meeting of the Burley To The park is unquestionably the place day, Sebt, 27 and 28 and report back, an issue by which they might retain bacco Society on Tuesday and Wednes

The commistee consisted of Messers In asking of his party the nomination the building should not be placed in Arch Walker, Arch Kavanauah, Joe A. Ross, Wm. Rose and Wells.

A similar meeting was held at Paint In our last issue we stated that it Lick last Saturday at which Messers. creditable record as Commonwealt'i was reported that Mr. S. D. Turner Woods Walker, W. G. Kemper, Winn

> and instructed to attend the Lexington meeting. Each of these Commit-Senater Elza Betram will oppose tee will report back to their respec-

Advance Census Reports.

Number of families owning phono graphs, 2,264 721. Number of men holding worthle gress from the fifth district has an- checks and invalid promissory notes,

Number of cities where taxes are reasonable, 6. Number of women who like the hob

ble skirts, 0. Number of women who will wear the hobble skirt, 786,342. Number of individuals who take a vacation annually, 54,428,674.

Number of individuals who annually return broke, 54,428,674. Number of men who threw away

attic for those coats this fall, 3,456,-

The Cost Of Rooseveltism.

June 36, 1910, in round numbers \$45,- guration of Washington in 1789 to the didates promised to investigae and 000,000 worth of diamonds as compared beginning of the civil war in 1861 were expose the following:

The appropriation bills signed by tariff and trusts. President G. Stanley Hall, of Clark Theodore Roosevelt during his second Extravgance and government exonce thought soulless, comes nearer to] 4, 1905, to March 4, 1909, authorized | The part played Mr. Wikersham expenditures amounting to \$3,522,982 in the sale of friar lands in te Philli-

> Four years of Rooseveltism cost twyears of the Republic! One term of Theodore Roosevelt

combined terms of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Mource, cates to grab timber and queral lands John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van and water power sites and Ballinger,s Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, relation thereto. Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan

During the seventy-two years cover-

What have the American people got "Old Kentucky", and it will be hard It is to be hoped that whoever the to show for the four years of Roosevel among us. We wish them success in of courage and one capable of leading. And what would be the cost of four the democratic party of Tennessee out years more of Roosevelt under the

Dairying in the South.

intending to build, as well as those that a good clean, conservative man is among the farmers of the southern who have to do the actual work, needed one that will endeavor to vice states. They are learning that the 2041. Sterling McKjoney 2:061. Joan There are il ity-five thousand receiv- away some of the shame that holds to dairy cow can do for the coston grow- 2 064, M jor Strong 2:071, Wikes ing this issue, and if you are not one some of the democrats of the State of er of the south what she has done for Heart 2:064, General 11, 2:054, Spanish of them it is your own fault, as the Tennessee for the murder of such an the wheat grower in the north, i. c., Queen 2:07, and owners. increase the fertility of the soil in addition to making most satisfactory re-

ing held at the court house on county tion to this question in the southern ture has been giving particular atten We were in Stanford a few days as ourt day. Mr. Bradley Wilson spoke states the past few years and a great For State and District Offices... 19.00 go and my goodness what a nice Court or about one hour in the interest of states the past few years and a great service has been rendered. A great impetus has been given to the dairy movement until row there are thoudewed like ours. Why in the world after electing a committe consisting the praises of the dairy cow and demsands of influential Gairymen singing can't Old Garrard County have a new of five citizens. This committee was onstrating by actual experiments that Courthouse or at least have she old instructed to go to Lexington and attion of the country.

Certain politicians, in order to create in issue by which they might retain for our Government building. The to a mass meeting to be held at the office, have greatly retarded the deman that Uncle Sam sent here a few Court House Saturday afternoon, Oct velopement of the dairy industry in days ago fixed the park for a location 1st. at 1.30 pm. Every tobacc grower the cotton growing states by creating fine, so lets all pull togetherand have is urged to be present at this meeting the impression there that the interest those of the dairyman. It has been brought about in this way: Cottenseed oil is used in the manufacture of some kinds of oleomargarine. This has been used to prejudice the cotton producer against any and all kinds of legisla- :: tion which in any way regulates or

restricts the sale of oleomargarine. A careful estimate compiled from government reports shows that through the sale of cottenseed oil which was used in the manufacture of oleomargarine last year, the cotton growers of the south actually received one and one-half cents for every acro planted to cotton!

For every dollar's worth of cutton seed oil'used last year in making oleo margarine, one hundred and seven :: dollars worth of butter was produced s in those same cotton growing states. These are facts which every corto

producer should consider before lend ing his support to any movemen which is intended to retard the grow th and development of the dairy in dustry in the south.

Truth About Maine

Sufficient time has now passe get the truth from Maine. Autheric reports show that the Democratic ictories there were not won principlly their winter overcoats last spring, publican leaders have tried to roreupon state and local issues as theResent. The most prominent isues

Failure of the Republican pary to fulfill its campaign pledge to evise the tariff downward, high cost of living. Cannonism, Haleism, quetions pertaining to prohibition.

The Democratic congressions can-

The cest of living as affected by the

The amount of money Corelyou and of the plutocrats for comaign purposes when Roosevelt ran \$ 1904, and The Maine election will have a big took twice as much money out of the bow much Hitchcock raise for Taft The efforts of the trust and syndi-

> The reasns why Presidet Taft joics the Guggenhems in denyig to Alaska

territorial government. The influences behin the rubber schedule, cotton schedle and wood

civilized indians of Olahoma by lawcaster Christau church leader, and we do not believe a better It acquired all that vast extent of te- yers, claim agents audpoliticians.

ber 4-14.

The sensational 2:02 Pass at Lexing ton Trots, on the fourth day, Friday. October 7, promises to be a record hreaker, with such stars as Ross K 2:011 The Eet 2:011. Ess H. K w 2:021, and Aileen Wilson 2:021 in the field. The big 2:07 Tret, or Thursday, O'-

The 2:05 Pace on the same day, brings tegether Mojor Brito 2002 turns for labor and money expended Evelyn W. 2.64. Ethan Refor feed.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture W. 2041-4, R. F. D. 2:05. Baron W. 2041-4, R. F. D. 2:05. Baron Marchan 2.05.1.1 W. 204 1-4, R. F. D 2:05, Baron Whips 2:05 1-4,/and May Day 2:05 1-4.

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Great 2:05 Trot Wednesday, Oct. 5
\$5,000 Transylvania - Thursday, Oct. 6
Great 2:02 Pace Friday, Oct. 7
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BUCKEYE.

Dr J. M. Hendren was in Nichola

Miss Ruth Ray left Tuesday to enter the Normal School at Richmond. Mr. R C. Broaddus spent a few days iast week with parents in Madison. Miss Fanny Mae Miles, of Louisville

Mrs. Addle Miller, of Okla., is visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. G. M.

The Lash of a Fiend

would have been about as weicome to A. Cooper, of Oswego, N. Y, as a merciless lung-racking cough that defied ali remedies for years. "It was most troublesome at night," he writes, nothing helped me till I. used Dr. King's New Discovery which cured me completely. I never cough at night now." Millions know its matchless merit for stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, sore lungs, lagrippe, asthma. hemorrhage, croup, whooping cough, or hayfever. It relieves quickly and never fails to satisfy. A trial bottie free. It's positively guaranteed by R. E. McRoberts & Son.

GILES.

Miss Cora Robinson of Nicholasville, was the pleasant visitor of Blanche Stotts last Sunday.

William H. Stotts made a busines trip to Lexington list week.

Mrs. Ed. Chandier was visiting Mrs. Raymond Davis last week. Agnes, the handsome little daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Floyd is very sick at this writing. Mrs. Billy Fain and Mrs. George Fain, of Jessamine were visitors of

Mrs. William Stotts last week. Mrs. Robert Long and handsom

ittle children were visiting her parents M. and Mrs. B. Ray last week. Subscribe for the Record.

It Saved His Leg.

"All thought 1'd lose my leg," vites J. A. Swensen, of Watertown, Wis. "Ten years of eczema, that 15 doctors could not cure, had at last laid me up. Then Buckien's Arnica Saive cured it, sound and well." Infailible for Skin Eruptions, Eczema Salt Rheum, Boiis, Fever Sores, Burns, Scalds. Cuts and Piles. 25c at R. E. McRoberts & Son.

ET. HEBRON

The continuous rains in this locality re making the Farmers very anxious bout their tobacco.

Rev. W. N. F. Jones, of Louisville, losed a series of meeting at this place on the 14inst, with thirty for baptism and seven by relation and restoration. Mr. C. A. Bruce sold to C. W. Johnson his farm for \$500.

Mr. Edd Grow soid to to Mr. Jas. Speaks two wearling calves for \$37. Mr. Thomas Montgomery bought of Odus Nayior, a hog, price \$10.25

Mrs. H. R. Montgomery who has been Ill is improving at this writing. Mrs. A. S Dean is visiting her son, Mr. Harvey Dean at Bloomfield, Ill. Mr, A. O Montgomery sold his farm near Lock No. 8 to Mr. Tim Ford,

Mr Jas. Crawford sold to Mr. Will Scott, of Buena Vista, a calf for \$20. Miss May Scott, of Pink, was with homefolks here from Friday until Sun-

ville, was with her cousin, Miss Jen nie Lou Montgomery, Saturday and

Mr. Henry Taylor, of Chatham, Ill., after a few days visit with relatives

here returned home Tuesday. Mr. G. A Bruce was with his daugh ters, Mesdames Georgia and Frank Gammons in Mercer county a part of

last week. Miss Inez Preston is quite sick.

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PRESERVING TIME

"Mercy, no!" sniffed the family imp, exhibiting to the caller a hand wrapped in bandages and a cheek with an extensive burn upon it. "I didn't mangle myself in the ice cream freezer nor run up against poison ivy. What happened? Why, mother took a little vacation, and I did the pre-

"I have a tender heart," confided he imp, as she rolled her eyes at her twin sisters, who groaned audibly, "so determined that as mother hated to do up pineapples I alone. would perform the task and surprise mother when she returned. "As soon as I had received the cus

temary postal from mother saying, 'Arrived safe, all well,' I phoned the "In two hours four dozen luscious pineapples were dumped on my kitchen floor. It's never my way to say die till I'm dead; but I must admit

that that prickly heap of fruit looked to me as formidable as Gibraltar. However, I got the bread knife, sharpened it on the edge of the gas range and thought how proud of me Algy would be. Algy is my-er, Algy likes

The imp tried to blush, but failed.

"All that afternoon," narrated the family imp, "I worked like a harvest hand, whacking off the stubble on the ends of those pineapples. Great purple indentations the size of a pencil appeared in my hands. Then I decided to quit. Even thoughts of Algy ould not still the pain of these inden-Why, when he came that tations. night my hands were still so sore that he had to massage them for three nours in a quiet corner of the porch.

"The next morning what did the wins do but array themselves in their randest attire and start on a picni;! They hadn't magnanimity enough to help me in my woe. No, indeed; they sneaked away." The imp glowered upon them. "By the way, don't pine apple skins stick closer then the shine on your nose? Luckily for me, two ramps came to the back door while I was finishing the skinning, so I gave my last seven pineapples away. If I hadn't, I might not have lived to tell the tale.

pastic flourish of my knife and with hands that looked fit to play the piano. I finished my twenty-ninth pineapple with a towel on each throbbing fist. Toward the end I had knelt on those pineapples to steady them; for I could no more have held one in my mutilated hand than I could have caressed a boa constrictor." The imp sighed in self pity.

"With considerable wincing. I man aged to hold the receiver long enough to phone to Algy. I told him of my plight. He suggested that since I was so completely done up we ought to go somewhere for dinner. I accepted the invitation, but when Algy called for me he had to pin on my hat and lock the doors. The twins"—the imp glanced innocently at them-"were

therefore a half-holiday for Algy. I Fishermen especially take notice. didn't get at the plneapples till hel Jno M Farra came. He brought with him some patent thing with which he could pull out the eyes of the pineapples as easily as the dentist takes out a tooth.' Consequently, by 8 o'clock that evening the eyes were all extracted. The twins had to get dinner. I was too Dave Thompson J W Sweeney exhausted. Only Algy's flow of conversation enabled me to endure those dreadful pineapples.

"Sunday morning Algy came early. All that remained was to make the sirup and pour it over the chopped Miss Elith Montgomery, of Bryants- fruit. Algy did the chopping. I made the sirup."

> The imp felt the burn on her che in a gingerly way.

"It's a beauty, isn't it? I was pour ing some of the mixture into a jar and Algy happened to be close to me

"Anyway, there was a pull at my arm, the pan shot up into the air, there was a splash and I screeched my best. Algy caught me in his arms just as I was about to fall." The imp cast down her eyes with a studied

effort to appear confused. "That very minute we decided to get married in October. On the strength of our blissful understanding Algy sent for his mother to finish the pine

"Mother was gloriously surprised -" The imp twirled her diamond ring coyly. "The twins want mother to go away again. They want to try their luck preserving pineapples."

"Helly, Johnny," said the village blacksmith; "I hear your paw has gone into politics."

"How'd that happen?" "Well, my uncle left him a silk hat and a Prince Albert coat in his will and paw had to do something with them."

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Then the window closed with a bang, he inquirer slowly made his way down the steps and disappeared in the darkness, and all was slience save for the occasional exploding of an automobile tire over on the boulevard three or four blocks away.

Man's Duty to His Profession.

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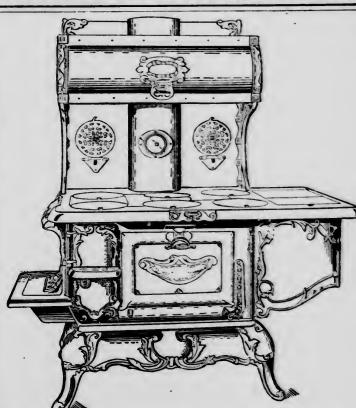
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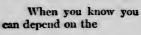
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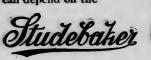
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The Hog Argument.

The Republican Convention at Lebmon, which nominated Dr. Gaddie for ible platform for him to run on, says the El'zibethtown news. The last plank is something novel indeed. It relates to what a hog will buy and is as follows,

A 300 pound hog would buy 89 pounds of Ne. 7 Rio Ceffee in March, 1896 measured by wholesale values; it would buy 35! pounds in March, 1910 A 300 of salt: t would buy 36 barrels in 1910 buy 669 pounds in 1910. A 309 pound og in 1896 would buy 28 yards of inain carpet; it would buy 60 yards in

10. A 300 pound hog would buy 228 ards of Amoskea2 gingham in 1896; e, would buy 454 yards in 1910 A 300 pound hog in 1896 would buy 159 yards Fruit-of-the-Loom bleached domestic: it would buy 318 /ards in 1910. A 300 pound hog would buy 5 pairs men's grown person. vici kid shoes, Good year welt, in 1896: t would puv 12 pairs in 1910. A 300 pound heg in 1896 would buy 15 yards of Clay worsted, diagonal, 12 ounce suitings; it would buy 24 yards in 1910. In 1896 a 300 pound hog would buy 600 pounds of galvanized barbed wire: it arday and Sunday and attended serviwould buy 1366 pounds in 1910. In 18- ces at Salem. 96 a 300 pound hog would bny 390 pounds of eight penny nails. it would bny 1, 721 pounds in 1910. This list could be extended to other farm prodncts but these serve to show the happy and prosperous situation of the farmer under Republican administration and to suggest the sensible way

to vote in the future. Now everybody knows that the price of hogs was about three and a half cents a pound in 1896 and they are now around ten cents or about three times as much. We did not think that because hogs had advanced 300 per cent and therefore ought to buy three times as much in commodities, which have not advanced that the Republican party was entitled to credit for it We knew that the Republicans had perity for the former which was due to a generous Providence, but we did not knew antil we saw this platform that it also claimed credit for the increased price in hogs. If there had been a tariff on hogs of course they would have claimed that the tiriff put the price up. We do not think that Dr Gaddle will make any votes on the

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female ailments, frequently neglect their trouble, till a general break-down follows. Bon't wait till your case is as bad as that—take Cardui in time. It is a safe, reliable medicine, for all women.

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PAINT LICK.

Mrs C, E. Mc Whorter and daughter Mayme spent Saturday in Richmond. Mrs Eden B Wi'son, and little sen George have returned from a visit to her brother Mr. W. O. Mays of Rich-

Miss Minnie Woods of Stanford is Mrs. Owen McKinney and children

of Lebanon, are visiting friends and relatives in this neighborhood. Mrs. E, L. Woods was in Lexington

Mr. May has a nice line of dry goods and grocciies in his new store.

Miss Faulkner of Campbellsville has a position with Mrs. Eiv, as milliner. Miss Margaret Saunders of Nicholas ville is the guest of Miss Margaret

Mr George Ballard had two fine norses killed by lightning last Satur-

SKIN AFFECTIONS

Congress, constructed rather a remark; Whether on Infant or Grown Person Cured by Zemo and Zemo Soap. An Unusual Offer.

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TEATERSVILLE.

Miss. Dona Mae East and Miss Mary Stillobourer was the guest of Mrs. Bert Moberly of Midison county Sat-

Miss Texie Agee entetained quite a number of her young friends very plcisantly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Hill of Lan caster were with relatives at this place Friday night.

Mrs. Farris Agee was with her daughte, Mes. Joe Hendren of Madison county Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travus Casey were in Lancaster Wednesday. Mr. Fairis Agee sold to Mr. Grant

Sanders two calves for \$30 00 Mr. Stonie Sebastain sold to Mr. G

Sebastin some ctttle for 04ets per 1b. The little eleven months old baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Er ad lus died with pneumonia Thursday and was burnied Friday in the Gilead cemrequently claimed credit for the pros- ctary. Much sympathy is extended to the grief stricken parents

> A large congregation assembled at the waters of Paint Lick creek near Bradshaw's mill for the purpose of babtism Sunday. Ther were ei, lt convertions and they proceeded to the Gilead church-house and received me-

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A JUDGE ON TOBACCO BEFORE CHURCH CLUB

Louisville Justice O'Rear Makes Striking Talk On Burley Pool.

Justice E. C. O'Rear of the Ken tucky court of appeals took "The Tobacco Situation" as the subject for a striking address before the Men's Club of the Crescent Hill Presbyterian church in Louisville. The sericus light in which he regards the organization of growers is shown in the declaration, "If the farmers are not prosperous, there is not a town in Kentucky except Louisville that could stay on the map longer than it would take the railroads to move the citizens away."

Kentucky's Rich Manapaly. "Kentucky needs more money, said Judge O'Rear, "and people are not going to give it to us. We have been inviting foreign capital ever since I have been big enough to read the newspapers, but it either has not received the invitation or has been busy elsewhere. Kentucky producis 75 per cent of the burley tobacco of the world, and more tobacco of all kinds than any equal territory. Tobacco grown elsewhere is no more Kentucky tobacco than blue grass is Kentucky bluegrass when grown in Missouri. Horses can be raised wherever a man can, but there is no there oughbred like the one bred in ob-Kentucky. So there is something in this domain, chosen by our ferefataers for a home, when they had the whole west to choose from that is conducive to the production of tobaco. Practically we have a monopoly of its preduction.

Efficacy of Organization. "There is nothing in that muddy stream called the Clio river that makes it natural for people living And there is no reason why ladiana and Illinois and Ohio should grow richer every year while Kentuchy barely holds her Gwn, unless it is because they are given a projection

that Kentucky is not.' Judge O'Rear declared that he felit was permissible for any man interested in establishing Kentucky where she was 50 years ago among her sis ter states to concern himself with the great movement of organization which has the approval of the legis fature, the press, the courts and the constitution, and is similar to organizations which were approved by the predecessor of the present president of the United States.

THE FINAL ANALYSIS.

(Shelby Sentingl.) If the tobacco grower does not today rool his 1910 product there is but one reason for it. It can be described in a single word. It is an ugly one too, and one that we hate minds. Yet it is the only one that will stand the text of a diagnosis. That word is selfishness.

Now that we have spit it out, let there be none to believe that The its friendship to the tobacco grow. ". It is by reason of our intense lo a for the farmer and his interes 3. which are a part of our own, that we have forced ourselves to this extremo statement, in the hope that the evil may be corrected and cured while there is time.

To repeat again, let the days for profitless discussion of the good things done by the pool be ended. The proof is too abundant and patent

for argument. The question, and the only one. that is up to the farmer today is, will you pool your crop? If you still insist on argument and angry discussion, let us add, tell your troubles to the marines, we'll none of them. Pool, pool, pool your crop. The crop of 1910. That's all.

A WARNING TO "INDEPENDENTS."

(Cynthiana Log Cabin.) The issues are made up and the inrealize that he is in the most serious position he has ever occupied. He can pool his crop and thereby help insure a good market for years to come, or he can sell out to the trust

and help kill the goose that lays the golden egg! There are thousands of farmers who think they can sell out and not affect the general result-farmers who are willing to take the chances

on some one else keeping up the market. It remains to be seen whether the majority of farmers will do their duty to themselves and their neighbors, or will hold out and let the pool

go to ruin. We have no words of abuse for the independent, and we believe we have never applied the word "dumper" to the outsiders. But we want to warn these independents that they are doing all in their power to ruin the tobacco market for years to come and that they will succeed in doing it unless they quickly join the pool in

large numbers! Each independent can do more than any old pooler because every time an independent joins he is followed by four or five old poolers who have been "waiting on the independents." We want to urge the independents to quickly join their neighbors and insure the success of the pool. A few more weeks and it may be everlastingly too late!

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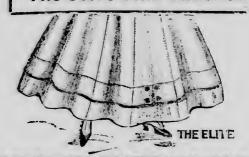
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Any one who wishes to be Stylishly, Correctly and Becomingly attired, will enjoy a few moments spent, during either of these two days, inspecting the New Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists and Furs now on exhibition here.

Gossip About

Giover Gastinau.

Judge Lewis L. Walker spent last Sunday at home.

relatives at Paint Lick. Mr. Zan Mucphy, of Panama, was a recent visitor in Lancaster,

R. Ware McRoberts has returned

from a stay in the Falls City. Mrs W. R. Gott and little daughter

Leona, are visiting in Richmond. Mr. Z. T. Rice of Richmond, was

mingling with friends Court day. Miss Mable Mason was the week-and

guest of her parents in Richmond. visited Miss Mattie Estes monday.

Miss Katie Lee Danny visited Miss Van Meter in Lexington last week.

Roy Gooch of Harriman, Tenn. was Virginia. visating in Lancaster the past week.

Mrs. Clay Sutton the first of October.

visiting his sister, Mrs. A. E. Sanders. dleburger. Mr. R. H. Batson is making a busi-

Mr. Jurvis Carrier, of Berea, has been with his brother, W.S. Carrier.

E. K. S'avin, of Danville, has been

Miss Fannie West has returned from several days visit in the city of Louis.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson.

Mrs. W. T. West has returned from

Stanford. Mr Herbert Kinnaird is making

good in the insurance business in S'auford Mr and Mrs. R. S. Naylor are rejoic-

ing over the arrival of a baby boy in their home.

Ed G. Doty has returned to Pecos Texas after a visit to his father Mr. Alex Doty. Editor Shelton Saufley of Stanford

was in town Court day shaking hands with friends. Mr. J. S. Haselden has returned from a trip to New York and several

Eastern points. Miss Nell Johnston is at Battle Creek, Mich., with her sister, Mrs.

proved in health.

Mrs. R. II. Batson. Roscoe Action, of Indianapolis, is at

home for a visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Acton.

Mrs. Mattie P. Frisbie is at home after a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Price of Danville.

Mr. James Hilton has returned to Middlesburo after a pleasant visit to his sister, Mrs. M. G. House.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wall, of El Paso Texas are guests og their Uncle Mr. T. L. Broaddus and family.

her home in Frankfort after a visit to

her mother, Mrs. E.la Bettis Mr. and Mrs Shelby Tribble and baby of Harriman, Tenu, are guests of Mr. and Mrs Henry Riddleburger.

Mrs. Clay Wall, of Ei Paso, Texas.

Mrs. J. M. Meier and Mrs Fred friends and relatives in Lancaster.

Misses Nannie Sears, of San Anton-

io, Texas and Beile Missey, of Somet-

relatives. Messrs Henry Tribble, of Louisville, Jefferson Tribble, of Richmond, have

Mr. Taylor, of Madisan, has been been with her sister Mrs. Henry Rid-

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R Slav- a very control wescome one Sunday morning and evening. Miss Mattie Estes has been visiting!

her sister Mrs. Harvey Pendergrass at 1 Deatsville and also Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mrs. Rebecca Welsh is in Danville Daniels at Bardstown Juc.

ness in N. C. is here to see friends and about selling his mothers farm near Point Leavell.

Plea for Toleration. Think not that thy word and thine alone must be right.-Sophocles.

"Mound-City Paints may cost a trifle more, but :- C. C. & J. E. Stormes."

Public Sale.

at ten o'clock a. m., on

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 191 The \$21,000 Kentucky Futurity At The The beautiful suburban home' and about 30 acres of land. This land is as Elder F. M Tinder came home yetterday from a trip to Tex as and other
Southern States.

fertile as can be found anywhere.

the State of Kennicky and would produce the finest to acco. On this land is a modern eight room residence with is a modern eight room residence with est colt race in the world, will be deslined as the Malleable girl will be pleased to show you at the store of Haselden Brs.

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> from date until paid. Personal prop- and better speed, saved for the blue erty \$10 and under, cash; over \$10 pay. ribbon race of the trotting turf. able Jan. 1, 1911, without interest.

> sale if desired. For further particulare Bland S. 2:201, Ess H. Kay 2:021 lars call on Mrs. David Chenault, at the unbeaten Abbe 2:04, Earl Jr. 2:041 the farm, C. F. Chenault, near by or The Philistine trial 2:031. Evely W. write J. W. Elmore, adm'r., Lancas- 2:051, R. F. D. 2:05, Col. Forrest 2:051

ter, Ky.

Indicted For Cutting Telephone Wires Of The Bastin Telephone Company

ments ever returned by a Boyle counlining Monday, in honor of Mr. and ty grand jury came this afternoon uglas. Opening address. Miss Higgins Harriman, Tennessee, were indicted re Attendance; Miss Eva Merryman one of Danville have been visiting on the charge of destroying three miles of the telephone lines of the Bastin Best Methods of Teaching Grammar Mrs. Ei Price attended the W. C. T | Independent Telephone Company be- and Composition.. Miss Henritta Baily U. Convention in Danville last week tween Hedgeville and Hubble on the Civil GovernmentJessie Baird Mrs. Atm W. Robioson is visiting and was the guest of Mrs S. P. Grant, right of April 20. As will be remem. Arithmetic Joe Sowder bered the lines were cut down and an filled the pulpet at the Christian investigation proved that the dirty church Sunday morning and evening had visited the property in the dead The Idea TeacherMiss Ida Hurt Mr and Wrs W. I Williams have hour of night and cut the wires quick-sa. Oklahoma and other western cities. in rubber tired buggies. They began Elements of Reading and how to ob- ceries and Shoes. Misses Bertha and Bettie Walker cutting at either end and wound up tain them Miss Cora Hurt 9-23 tf. Barnside have been recent guest of by meeting in the middle and then Mr. and Mrs. Louis Landram of Dan- fled. It cost a large sum of money and a delay of almost a month before talking over over the line could be re-

As is known, the private indepenwere cut down several months ago by J. A. Arnold. Mrs. Ann Waiker left for a visit to order of the East Tennessee Company her son, J. R. Walker, of Richmond, It is a certainty that strange men before returning to Huntington, West from Tennessee would not personally single out the Bastin lines and come able day. Mrs. Henry Simpson and little all the way to Boyle county and cut Mr. Jim Smith and family left vesterday to reside in Hamilton, Ohio.

daughter, Elizabeth Logan Simpson, them down as a matter of pure pasterday to reside in Hamilton, Ohio. as possible and the general belief is that thes will lay the entire plot bare.

Jefferson School of Law. On October the first, The Jefferson School of Law of Louisville Kentucky Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gibbs and will be open for the session of 1910-11 ness trip of several days in Cincinnati. daughter, Miss Elizabeth have been Having been a student in this school in Danville v siting Mr. and Mrs. John for the past two sessions we naturally feel a deep interest in it and desire Dr. E. H. Pearce who is receiving a the young men of our county to know a very cordial welcome back to Lan- something of the advantages this splendid institution offer. Every man would do well to study law even the you never intend to practise, for no matter what business you are in, there comes a time when your legal knowledge is a benefit to you, The Jefferson School of Law offers each The Women's Club met Friday af- and every individual who is possessed ternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Mc- of a good character a strong body and Miss Mary Doty was in Lexington Roberts The object of their meeting an unlimited amount of push and huson a recent visit to her friend, Mis. was to reorganize for the fall and win- tle, the opportunity to go thru ua good law school. No matter if you havn't Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Kincaid. of Mr. O'lie Wallace of Charlotte N. C one cent of money, if you are determin Stauford, were with Lancaster friends a former Garrard County boy who is ed you can get a position in the city of making good in the Real Estate busi- Louisville and work during the day and attend school at night from seven a visit to Mrs. W. B. O'Bannon, of relatives and to make arrangements to ten. Before you start you may think that you will never in the wide world find time to study your lesson, however after you delve into the mysteries of the law for a few weeks you find your yourself studying every spare moment and useful so we her free to every visit for at the South Bend Malleable Steel yourself studying every spare moment education and dont have to work your Range exhibit, at Haseldens Store all way thru; still this school offers great opportunities for you are associated with the shrewdest lawyers and the most learned Judges that the State of Kentucky produces and you are allowed to attend the courts during the day. As administrator of the estate of We will ever feel indebted to this demanstrated in the South Bend Mal. par value \$10.00 and a perpetual sub-David Chenault, deceased, I will offer school and to the splendid faculty for sale publicly on the premises on for the benfits your editor has reaped Haselden store next week. Hot bisc-Irvine pike, one mile from Richmond, and shall always have a good word to uits and free coffee. for the old school.

Lexington Trots.

ime and place will also sell household olds ever bred are eligible, and the Mr. Charles Calvesh, of Memphis, has been a recent visitor of Mr. and farming implements, carriage, has been a recent visitor of Mr. and farming implements, carriage, cow, etc.

Miss Linna Moss will assist Mrs. bottom land, splendid tobacco land, do E. 2:06; the champion 3-year-trotter, J. Malcolm Forbes 2:06; Native same place on Richmond Street Also plums, the best of well water. on ru-TERMS:-The real estate will be sold Beli 2:07‡, Geo. Todd 2:09‡, Emily E'- stamping, call and see us, we will ap- ral route. fronts road, 200 yards from one-third cash, balance in one and two len 2:101, Sue D. 2:101, Douglas Mcyears, interest at rate of six per cent Gregor 2:131, and others with 2:06

> On the same day is the famous Ten-Possession will be given on day of cessee Stake for fast pacers, in which Remember the dates, October 4-14, Stand in the county. Long Tom Chenault, Auctioneer. and the half fare from all Kentucky

Teacher's Association.

The Teacher's Association of Dis-Danville Ky., Sept, 27th. October, 1st. 1910 The following pro Four of the most sensational indict- gram is to be rendered: Devotional Exercises 10 A. M Prof. E. C. McDowhen R. P. Chase, Horace Cann, Ern- Superintendent. The Need of Public est Wallinger and R. P. Sheflet, all of Schools Mrs. McQuerry; How to Secu

History Mrs Baird

Geography... Mlss Maud Spainhower Spelling Miss Mariam Ledford How to Study H. L. Wallace A Reading ... Miss Mamie McWhorter Physiology S. L. Baird Lexington pike. Address, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Estes of Newby set, are the guests of Mrs. Malcolm dent lines of the Kentucky Advocate Punishment in Rural Schools.... Mrs

> Dismission Everybody is invited to come and br-

bor's to call up somebody without ex- and I must insist that all who have pense are the real cases, though the not so far paid, come to me at once doctors don't include them.

Fresh oysters at Zimmers.

things to eat. Circle, 9 30-5t. R. L. Elkin. at Hurt's Store. Circle. 1t.

cy articles. Circle.

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Perfect baking quality is certainly

I am in the market at all times for fat and feeding mules, also for horses. See me or phone 95, before

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trict Nouber 15 meets at Mt. Taber Church, near Paint Lick, Saturday,

Music.

ing dinner. We hope to have an enjoy Stella Mc Whorter, Vice Pres.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THIS COLUMN.

Call 17 for fresh oysters. R. Zimmer Exchange Oct./29th. Lots of good

I am standing my Jersey bull for Exchange all day Saturday, Oct. 1st.

Bazaar and exchange Dec. 2nd. and sion of R. R. and Wireless Official and 3rd. Orders taken for cakes and fan- places all graduates into positions. 9-30-9t. It will pay you to write them for full

FOR SALE — A spected pony 18 phia, Pa. E. Herron. For Sale.—30000 ft/Georgia yellow Qall on pine 4 by 4 by 16.

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Entire stock at cost for cash. R. L. Hagan.

The Taxes for 1910 are now due and in order to save the rush later on come in and settle sam G. T. Ballard, Sheriff.

Closing Out Sale.

Having decided to change location will sell at and less than cost for

> R. L. Hagan. Farm For Sate.

102 acres, well improved, handsome baick residence, with eight rocm, one mile from Bryantsville on the G. T. Hlgginbothm.

Farm For Sale. 45 Acres sand-stone, } level, Im-W. O. Wearren, McCreary, Ky.

and settle up.

City Taxes Past Due.

All city taxes were due on March 1st

L. E. Herron,

A Good Position Can be had by ambitious young mer and ladies in the field of "Wireless" or Railway telegraphy. Since the 8-hour law became effective, and since the Wireless companies are establishing stations throughout the country there is a great shortage of telegraphers. Positions pay beginners from \$70 to \$90 per month, with good chance of advancement. The National Tele graph Institute operates six official institutes in America, under supervi

details at Cincinnati, O., or Philadel-

What A Famous Editor Says. The editor of the Taylor-Trotwood Magazine wrote to one of his friends these words, "You asked me to notify you if I saw an opportunity for a safe investment, I have it for you. I never knew until now what a good opportun ity for a money making investment this magazine afforded. You asked me to let you in on the ground floor

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Let us have your order new. This opportunity is limited.

Wrlte: Taylor-Trotwood Publishing Co.,

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Having decided to locate in the West I wish to sell my place of about 24 acres situated on Back Creek near Stony Point school house, on Richmond and Lancaster dirt road five miles from Lancaster, 15 acres good school house, good five room house Madames Teater and Moss. [and other buildings, at the intersec-Good cooks say the South Bend Malleable Steel Range Cook Book is better than ever this year, Free at their exhibit at Haselden's eters. household and ritchen furniture and

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Saturday, October 1st, 1910, We will have on display all the latest Eastern Patterns

as well as home Creations.

ANNOUNCEMENT

J. H. Baughman's

Horse and mule exchange at his home just sold in Stanford, Ky. Sold out to do more States last year was about 6,500,000 rather long hauls and to use the mabusiness and not to quit business.

I have just returned with 5 car loads of mares and geldings of ail sizes from Shetland ponies to half draft mares, 1 to 5 years old, that will there were exported from the United weigh 1,200 to 1,400 when matured, just the kine to raise high priced States 36,802.374 bushels of corn. mules, this I know from actual experience.

15 Yearling 1-4 to 1-2 Draft Fillies.

20 2.year-old 1-4 to 12 Draft Mares. 40 3 to 5-year-old 1-4 to 12 Draft Mares.

10 3 to 4-year-old 1-4 to 1-2 Draft Geldings.

10 General Purpose Geldings.

20 General Purpose Mares.

30 Branded Ponies and Several Shetland Ponies.

and mares were bought in Illinois, Missouri and Montana and two-thirds and I will close out or put into winter quarters all unsold. These horses of them were branded but were raised under fence and will handle kind loads of extra fine draft bred mares, and gentle.

PRICES FROM \$15 to \$200.

I will close out or put into winter quarters all unsold by Nov. 15, 130 acres in the Turnersvill section to with success as a porltry feed. preparatory to going to Atlanta to engage in the mule business until S. L. Surdusky of Lincoln Co. at \$100 April 15, 1911. Will then return and prepare for my annual sale of about six months ago for \$80 an acre. ment in the corn fodder is lost each Mules and Broodmares to be held next September. As I only bought these to eat a surplus of grass' will exchange any of them for any other stock to graze, especially mules and cattle. Am always in the market leng after they reach the weight of for high-class mules and cattle.

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Acres

Also BENNETT JELLICO. You Four and one-half miles from Lancaster, on Sugar Creek Coal 10 to 14c per bushel at pike. Tobacco barn 120x40 ing car load, will sell very close, feet. For further particulars write me.

> N. H. BOGIE, Lexington, Kentucky.

Farm and Stock.

Mr. J. A. Bratton Jr. sold to Mr Jas I. Hamilton, a good saddle horse for \$300, 00.

pullets makes the best winter layers.

In the year ending June 30, 1910, against 35,853,412 bushels in the year

and col's.

J. J. Moser sold last week his farm of This preparation has also been used an acre, Mr. Moser bought this place

Do not hold cockerals for market too four or five pounds; the price per feeds for winter, but its value may be ponad generally goes down and you easily greatly lessened by improper are feeding away your profits. It is management. so easy to do this. It is up to you to get your money out of them at the earliest opportunity.

uses cald, inert carpes, and held in supply. ands and warmed, and then comes a gasp and a return to life and the bird have about the same amount of car-

According to figures compiled by the Government Crop Reporter the combined receipts of eggs during the month of August, 1910, at six leading 'incinnati, Milwaukee, New York and

Georgetown Court -- Monday was ourt day at Georgetown with 380

Angust, 1909, were 931 379 cases.

writes from Sailra county, years of heavy applications of stable manure we made that old orchard yield at the rate of 1,500 bushels of and the yiell so large that they were greatly weakened. We then took the bull by the horns and cut out every other tree and are going to have splendid results this year."

producer. An ideal udder should not swarming impulse. be too large, but should have sufficient capacity to allow the continued growth of the cells necessary in the nanufacture of milk. The udder should be evenly balanced in front and behind and should be covered with soft, velvety hair and be free rom blemishes and fleshiness. It should extend well forward and well p behind and the teats should be venly placed.

Humus is a variable, infinite sort of matter, difficult to classify, chemcally complex, sometimes highly nitregeneus and sometimes nearly ni-Your tregencus and sometimes nearly intregen free, composed of mixed animals and vegetable matter-mostly the latter in its intermediate forms of decomposition, but not complete.

> A little green corn will help out short these hot, dry days. Care must be used in feeding it, but it is doubtful if it can be made to bring a bigger profit than when fed green as a supplement to failing pastures. And you get full value for the entire crop when used in this manner.

It takes two-thirds of all the good ow eats to keep her alive and without loss of fiesh, and the other third of ordinary good rations to enable her to give milk. The expense of twothirds of the money earning rations has to be incurred when the cow is earning nothing.

Angora goats of both sexes will sometimes breed when five months old, and often at six months, but from the fact that they are at this age but a month or two from weaning time and are not nearly full grown, it is obvious that they should not be permitted to breed.

With native grass lambs or with ambs fresh from the range country, it would not be advisable to begin heavy grain feeding when first placed in the dry lot; as an abrupt change is not conducive to the best health nor to the best future gain with any class of animals.

With the present short pastures and promised advent of extremely dry, hot weather, it must be remembered that now is the opportune time to feed the sweet fodder corn we urged you to plant through these columns last spring for soiling purposes.

Does it pay to use manure at the rate of 45 or 50 tons per acre? This depends largely on the cost of manure. In many instances the cost of hauling far exceeds the first cost of the manure. Much of the manure used

The Minnesota Experiment Station near the large cities is had for the has found that April and May hatched ha ling, while it is the exception, rather than the rule, that it costs more than 50 cents a ton. At this price or The turkey crop of the United less a grower can well afford to make head, of which Missouri produced 456,- nure freely, especially for such crops crops grown by intensive methods.

A man who is centent with a cow giving 3,000 pounds of milk is a man who does not understand the first word was spole. principles of the economics of dairy place near Preachersville, of I10 acres year, they cannot hope to compete other countries.

> high per cent. of protein. One hundred pounds of skimmilk makes nine to ten pounds of the milk powder.

> A considerable amount of the nutriyear because it is allowed to become too ripe before it is harvested. Good fodder, cut at the right stage, and well cured makes one of the best

As most people are not familiar with sheep breeding and feeding, their first question when their interest has been awakened is, What is the best A vonng turkey is like a cat: its pow- breed? This cannot be answered offof reemperation is remarkable, hand as it will depend upon the farm-You are never sure that it is dead, er's likes and dislikes, his wealty, they can often be picked up to all pur- his market and the available feed

Corn fodder and sorghum fodder is quite ready for breakfast in the bohydrates, but the corn fodder contains 3.7 per cent. protein while sorghum fodder contains only 1.5 per cent. Sorghum, however, is a very good feed, is easily grown, resists drought and is relished by all farm animals.

The queen is simply the mother markets, including Boston, Chicago, bee. The authority is in the workers. Their co-operation is perfect. . Louis were 910,622 cases. The re- Their aim is the perpetuity of the wipts at the same markets during race. To this end, if a queen becomes inefficient through age, they drag their mother out and kill her, and raise a new queen.

There is more profit in one hen cattle on the market: 1, 000 pound that lays eggs in November and Defeeders were sold for \$5.25 per hundred cember than in one dozen that lay yearlings at from \$4 to \$5 a hundred; their best in April and May and none calves from \$15, 50 to 16, 50 each, and in the fall. Push your early pullets to laying this fall.

ing mules ranging from \$50 to \$110. Granulation improves the appear-It also has a tendency to drive from Cobraska: "Our apple orchard is on it any wild taste and make it a purer thin land and was badly neglected sweet. In this condition it is in the when we bought the place. After two best possible shape for keeping any length of time.

A great many people set peach trees apples per dere in one year." The too deeply. The ground should be rees were so close together, however, plowed very deep, but the holes for the trees should only be deep enough to cover the roots well.

There is a growing tendency in favor of large hives for the production of both comb and extracted honey, The udder of a cow has a good deal and there is no gainsaying the fact to do with her value as an economical that these large hives do hinder the

> Pear-blight very often affects apple trees; and whenever it is discovered every particle of the diseased parts should be cut out, or if very bad, the entire tree should be burned.

Many farmers imagine that they are saving money when they breed to a seven or eight dollar horse, but the truth is they are losing five or six times that amount.

doping stock with medicines the nature of which we do not any of us understand very' well. Nature is the best doctor.

It always pays to keep waxed ends and other articles of repairs about the barn, for "a stilch in time saves nine" with a harness just as well as in other places.

Sheermen of the west figure that the weol pays the entire cost of handling a flock, or band, and gives good interest on the investment.

Don't make it a rule that each horse should be fed so many pounds of grain per day and so much hay, because it won't work.

After the pigs are a few weeks old it is well to have a pen in which they can go; and provide them with middlings and cracked corn or milk if

Farm work horses are apt to be neglected at this time of the year, because of the general rush of farm work. A sow that produces and raises eight

to ten pigs is worth a great deal more than one which gives only three or The Platitudes of Acquaintance.

An acquaintance is a being who meets us with a smile and salute, who tells us with the same breath that he is glad and sorry for the most trivial good and ill that befalls us.—Hawkes-

A Real Bohemian.

Scot-"A bohemian is a chan who

borrows a dollar from you and then

invites you to lunch with him." low who invites himself to lunch with and borrows a dollar."

LOOKING FOR A HUSBAND

"I says when her first hasban! was as lettuce, celery, onlons and other wait, I says, for all she acts like At Loge Harris place. she's so put out about his being sie says, "twouldn't be long before she pigs, all eligible to register, married again.' And never a true;

for betchin' a man every time!

"Nobody needed to tell me that work; and, until the dairymen of this she was up to some of her tricks backs for sale. country wake up to the fact that it is when she moved into that house not Preachersville, Ky. Phone, 3 S G. Col. J. P. Chaudler sold on Saturday possible to get cows giving, 6,000, 8,000, door to him. She was sending him a for Tinsley Spoonamore the latter's 10,000 and 12,000 pounds of milk in a pie or some cookies or something cvfor's much's ten years and i never at Judson. offered to do more's bake a loaf of Mr. J. H. Baughman of Stanford Dried milk powder has been fed to bread for him twice a week or run was in lown Court day. He has just milch cows with some success at the in and fix things up for him every day or two. But then I'm not the kind to run after men. What I done ture of milk sugar and contains a very was done out of charity, you might sry, because I knowed his first wif and had been livin' neighbors wil

him for so long. "How a man could want to marry her after eatin' her cookin' is more'r I can say. But then I don't know as he wanted to marry her very me h guiss she kep' after him until he

off a person, and her bir' a big to-do- you would it seven hardly believe it-and astin' me to lend her a dollar and cayin' how sha didn't bordly know wh me one was to come from and all. 1 lad to take my land on of the sude and Cows. . stra .. go and git it for her, and me not ! havin' but \$2 .o my remo and do Companio for pendin' on gettin' more from Nes Sanders, who I was goin' to wash for pext day.

"W' at do you s'po e she ups and buys with that there dollar? Now, 1 Fair to feed

ask you that. "She goes and have some berguins that's where she work and buys, whothof it! A per on like her buying lon | Figs. (10) is and hese) gerie walkts! That's the kind of SHFEP: extra things she have with other folks! Good to their money. An' I rever got that there common to fair

"When I asked her why she didn't to pay me she jirt save. 'Why, Mrs. Pinkowski!' . he save. rollin' her eyes. I couldn't never do steh hard work. My husband he'd jast turn over in his grave if he thought I'd be goin' out to work like that!"

"Yes, that's what she said, when | avoid loss. ance of any quality of honey and she ought to ve gon out doin' a good never fails to give it a lighter shade. day's work, and pavin' me back the money she borried of of me. She sees and lorgeric wai is and runs round break the souls spread over a great lookin' for husbands, and she gets deal of grund and are equal to a 'em, too! And then what do you shoee! that longerie waist was for? What do you s'rose it was for? It was to get married in, that's what it was to be particular in drassing them.

about husbands my husband'd feel pretty sore in his own grave if he knowed I was goin' out to wash by the day. I mird what he says to me 'Elvira Elenore,' he says, 'you ain't never goin' outside your ewn house to do a lick of work for any body while you're married to me,' he says, 'Maybe you can do a little wash that's took in, for I won't object to that.' he says, 'but when it comes to workin' in other folks' houses I won't have Fill and Shade Trees it.' he says.

"But I had it to do and I done it and that was all there was to it. And Everything For when he up and died what do you s'pose I done with the insurance money? Now, what do you s'pose I done with it? Do you s'pose I took it and put a monument up over my It is not wise to be all the time husband, like she done over her man. and bought crape veils and black dresses with low necks to 'em and went round lookin' for a husband? No. I didn't. I put my money in the bank, that's what I done with it,

and there it lays now. "Mr. Pinkowski, he'd be crazy mad if he thought I was goin' to get married again. Not that I'm the kind to go round lookin' for a husband, 1 ain't so crazy to get married as all that.

"Oh, yes, she put up a monument over her first husband and then she went around sayin' she didn't hardly have enough in the house to eat and borryin' dollars from her neighbors to get married on!

"Yes, that's what she done. She took my dollar that I worked hard to get and buys herself a longerie waist to get married in! 'The nerve of her! Buyin' her weddin' clothes with my money and me bein' acquainted with him and his first wife long before she ever heard of him! Not that I would 'a'had him, not if he'd gone down on his knees and begged me to.

"But I tell you I'll get that dollar off of one of them, I bet you. If I don't get it off her before she's man ried I'll get it off of him afterwards That's what I'll do."

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